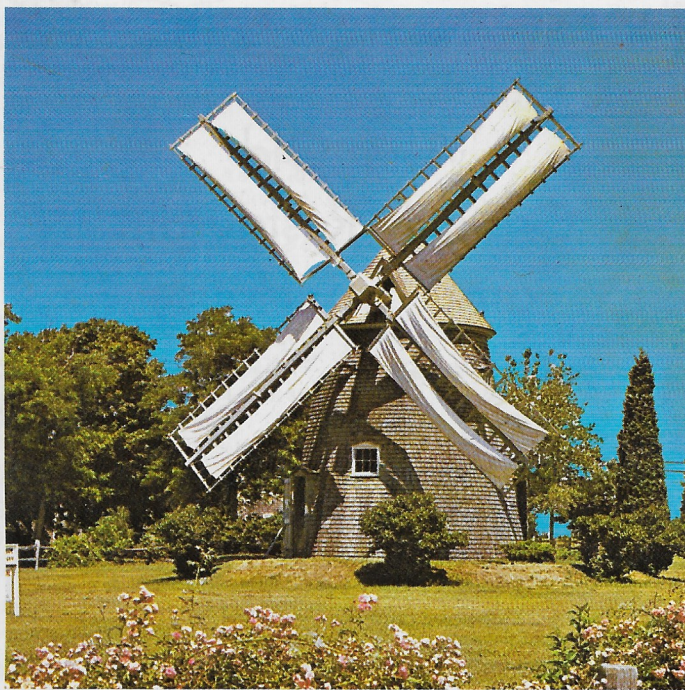


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For your information about Eastham. It was settled by a handful of people from Plymouth in 1644 and incorporated in 1651. At this time Eastham included the areas now covered by the present towns of Orleans, Brewster, Harwich, parts of Chatham and Wellfleet. From the solitary dunes on the ocean side to the flat bayside a distance of three miles, across, and it covers an area of a little over 14 miles. It has a population of some 2400, and like all towns on the Cape it has the town meeting form of government, with elected selectmen at the helm. Tax rate last year was \$34.10 per thousand; with a grand list, or total assessment of \$48,359,080, the town received \$1,649,047.71.

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Telephone 255-0338

**Town Hall Custodian**—JOHN PHILLIPS 255-033  
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### Small Boat Suggetions

Before going out in a small boat of any kind . . . CHECK THE WEATHER.

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10:30 a.m.

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2:00 p.m.

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### About licenses, parking stickers

You must obtain a sticker for your car to go on town owned beach parking areas. It will save you money. You must have a sticker on your car to go to the town dump. You must have fishing and shell fishing licenses. These are all available at the Town Hall, either at the Town Clerk's office or the Selectmen's clerk. You must have a permit from the police department for beach parties. While at the Town Hall for the above, register there. In case of emergency it will be easier to find you. There are new regulations about loose running dogs. Find out about them at the Town Hall.

### Attention Bathers! While on the beach DO:

- 1—Call for help when you think you need it.
- 2—Report to Life Guard for first aid.
- 3—Ask Life Guard for information about tides, runouts, etc.
- 4—Help us keep the beach safe and clean.
- 5—Keep pets at home.

### DON'T:

- 1—Call for help unless you need it.
- 2—Go swimming right after eating or directly after any vigorous exercise.
- 3—Stay in sun over half hour on first exposure.
- 4—**Do not** take dogs on beach.
- 5—**Do not** keep dogs in car.

### Transportation

**Air:** from New York city or Boston direct to Hyannis via Air New England. From Boston to Provincetown, via Boston-P'town airline.

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Two lanes, three or four . . . it mattered little in 1900 when this picture was taken. The scene is the present Rt. Six, looking north towards the town hall. The buildings on the right are now occupied by the Gristmill Restaurant. Those on the left, the present home of Mrs. Raymond Daley. The lone observer is watching the approach of a horse and buggy. (how good is your eyesight?)



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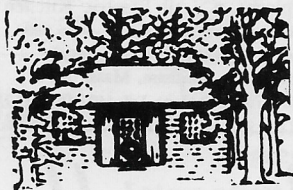
The library is located on Samoset Rd., a short distance beyond the "Old Mill", on the right and is open to the public. For Eastham residents there is no charge, for other visitors there is a fee of \$1.00.

There is a limitation on the 7 day books . . . one to a customer. Magazines are available for circulation and there is a large collection of both fiction and non-fiction relating to Cape Cod. The Eastham library holds 48 of the 50 published Joseph Lincoln books. This year a particular collection is being assembled in conjunction with the Bi-centennial.

Story hours for children during July and August are on Thursday at 10 a.m. and there will be one performance of the Mimsey puppets on some of those dates.



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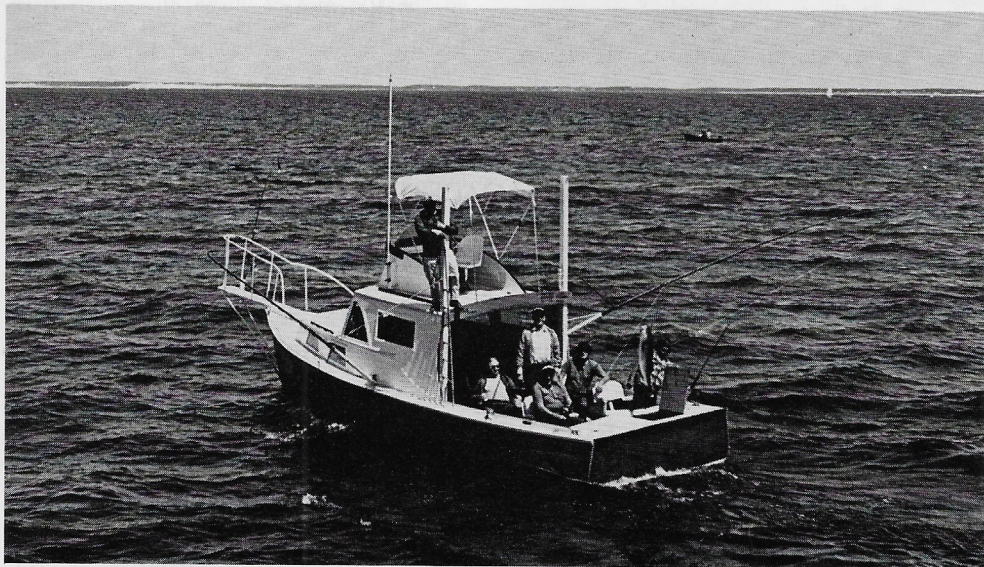
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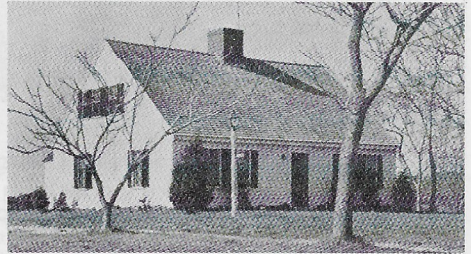
Here the Cape flattens out into the great Nauset Plains, which were so fertile that about half of Plymouth Colony moved here in 1644. In pioneer days it was known as "the granary of Cape Cod", with its lush soil. The forests which protected the rich top soil from the winds have long since disappeared. These plains bearing the ancient Indian name of Nauset—called by the Pilgrims "The Kingdom of Nauset"—together with its moors and marshes give the town a physical appearance quite unlike the face of any other Cape Cod town.



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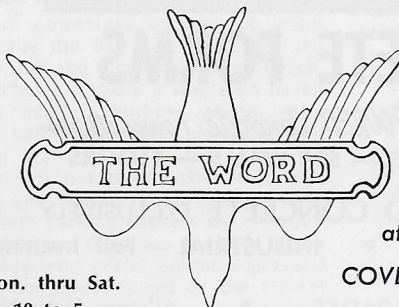
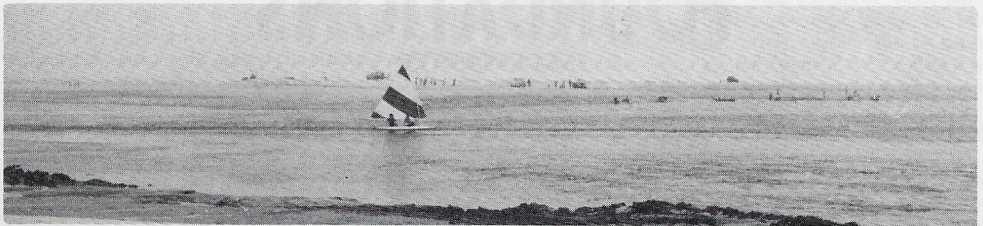
*Well over 200 years old, this graceful old Cape Codder is a near perfect specimen of the type . . . low, beautifully proportioned and with a large central chimney.*

The Schoolhouse Museum will open for the summer on Wednesday, July 2nd, and will be open on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 PM, during July and August. Admission is 25¢ except for pre-school age children.

The "1741 Swift House" will open for the summer on Tuesday, July 1st, and will be open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 PM during July and August. Admission is \$1.00 for Adults and 50¢ for Children. Private viewing during the summer can be arranged by phoning Mrs. Daley at 255-3380 for a convenient time.

New members are welcome to the Society. Annual dues for Adults are \$1.00 and 50¢ for Children. Suitable gifts for the Museum are appreciated and can be left during Museum hours. Send applications to the Eastham Historical Society, Inc., P.O. Box 8, Eastham, Mass. 02642.

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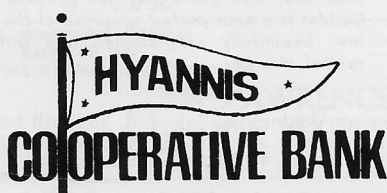
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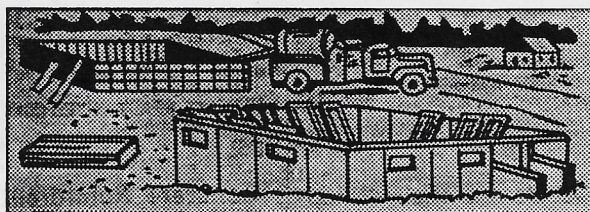
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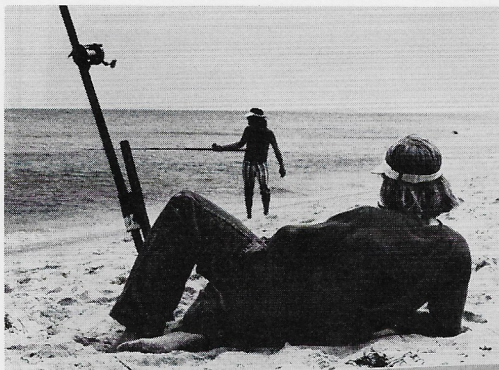
If this is your first visit to Eastham, or this part of the Cape, check into the town hall which is located on Rt. 6 in the center of town. Get acquainted with the town officials, leave your name and address with them so that you could be easily reached in case of emergency. Here you can obtain information as to fishing licenses, beach parking permits, shellfish licenses, fire permits for cookouts, boat mooring permits at the Eastham Marina at Rock Harbor and so forth.

Then drive down Rt. 6 toward Orleans to the Information Booth. This booth, built and operated for a time by the Eastham Board of Trade, now town operated, is well staffed and it is replete with information about restaurants, gift shops, theatres and so forth. Whether it is horseback riding or skeet shooting, golf, tennis courts, church suppers or church services, you will find most of your answers here.

The Visitors Center of the National Seashore Park should be your next visit. This is located off of Rt. 6, just a few hundred yards north of the Town Hall. If you are staying in Eastham just a few days or all summer, this is a must. It is here you will get acquainted with the Geologic formation of the Cape, its unique 'kettle ponds', its salt marshes, its fragile dunes, the ways of the tern or the life habitat of the horseshoe crab. Don't miss this before you start your explorations. There are free lectures held nightly, free guided tours of the Nauset Marsh area, lessons in surf casting, in quahauging, life saving techniques, just to mention a few.

### SURFING OR SUN BATHING . . . it's your choice.

Eastham offers countless choices of water activities. Basically the bay side is at least ten degrees warmer than the Atlantic or Outer Beach, and its five beaches are really a sheltered haven for those with smaller children, where warm water and safe bathing at high tide excel, and where you can walk out into the water for hundreds of feet without getting your head wet. First Encounter, and Cook's Brook beaches have restroom facilities. Parking stickers are required at the Bay beaches and these are available at the Town Hall. Those who prefer colder water and a 'surf', go to the Coast Guard or the Nauset



Light beaches where lifeguards and bathhouses are available. Here a nominal fee is charged. These are well maintained beaches and are under the jurisdiction of the National Seashore. Each beach has a section reserved for surfers. Those who like fresh water bathing will enjoy Wiley Park, off Herring Brook Road (see map). This facility has a bathhouse picnic area, sandfilled swimming beach and scheduled instruction in swimming and lifesaving under competent instructors. Another popular spot is the town landing at Herring Pond (see map).

### ACTIVITIES . . . YOU NAME IT!

Tennis, golf, skeet shooting, fishing—it is all available in Eastham. Surf casting or rod fishing, the many ponds and the miles of ocean beaches will tempt the fisherman. Charter boats leave daily from Rock Harbor for deepsea fishing (see Eastham Captain's ad), and hundreds gather each evening at high tide, awaiting the returning fishermen . . . usually with a good sized catch of bass, or blues, or sometimes tuna. Sundays at Salt Pond (see schedule on page 23) those with permits may dig for quahaugs (see page 19 for shellfish chart) while others work the Nauset Marsh at low tide, or the Town Cove or the Bay Side. The recently formed Nauset Rod and Gun Club challenges the skeetshooters or the rifleman's ability on the spacious gun club grounds in North Eastham.

A teen age recreation program is conducted daily under experienced supervision at the grounds of the Nauset High School. Swimming instructions for the youngsters are also available at Wiley Park (contact Rec. Committee for details). Iceskating is available at the new skating rink at Orleans off Rt. 6A. The Cape Cod Coliseum off Rt. 6 in So. Yarmouth offers more facilities for skating enthusiasts.

Adult baseball and Little League function all summer. The Orleans Cardinals, a NCAA sponsored program, offers almost nightly games in Orleans off Rt. 28, while the Little League ball park, back of the Eastham town hall, rings to the cheers or the jeers of the unpredictable parents as their youngsters fight for honor and glory . . . or maybe just for fun.

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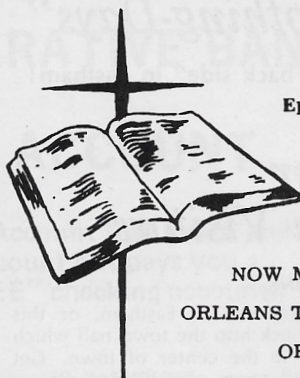




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Ephesians 2:8, 9

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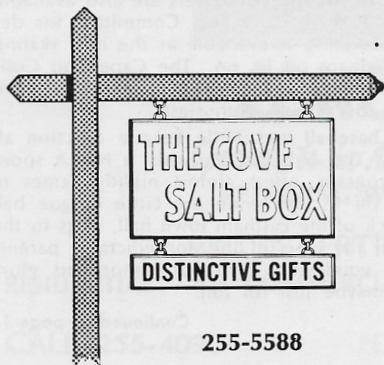
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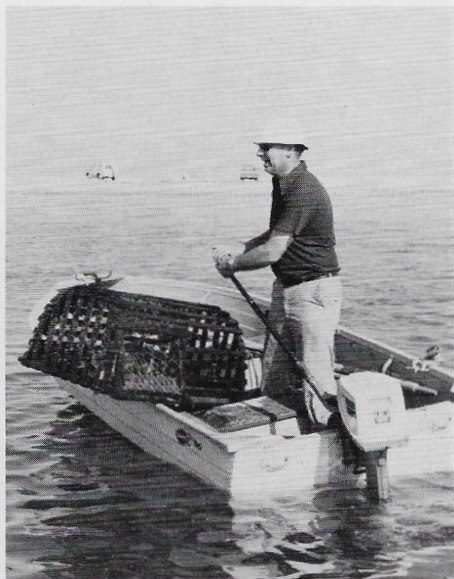
### RAINY DAY BLUES? . . . not in Eastham.

Your rainy day adventures (and we have a few of them) might include a tour of the gift and craft shops (check our advertisers). Broadway theatre is just around the corner.....the Playhouse in Dennis, the Orleans Arena Theatre, the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis and the Monomoy Theatre in Chatham to mention a few. All nearby towns have their movies and Wellfleet offers an outdoor Drive-In.

### "Oh yeah, it choips like a boid"

The Audubon Society in Wellfleet, just across the line from Eastham, has boid or birdwatching trips and nature hikes including a tour of the famous dunes from the Coast Guard beach to the inlet . . . dont miss this. It's a fascinating trip through tern land. Bring your high powered binoculars and cameras and see if you spot on film the terns devastating dive into the swift flowing water to retrieve a fish or other form of ocean life.

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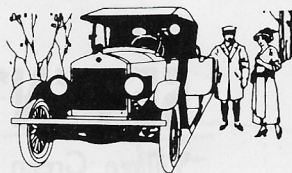
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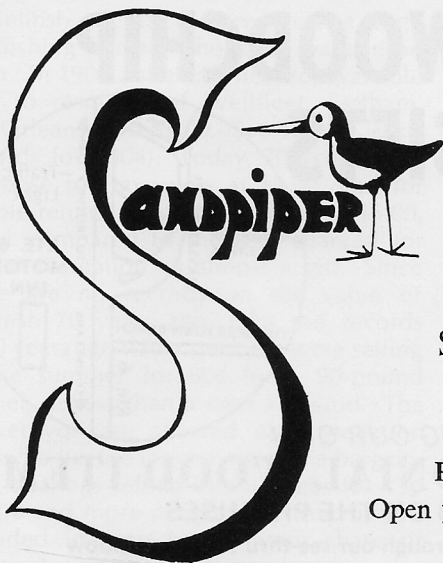
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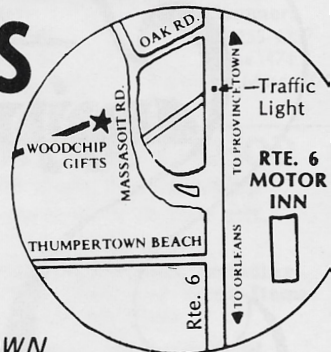
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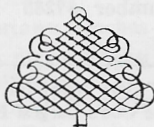
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From the Salt Pond, an average of more than 500 people per Sunday during the eight summer weeks, took away more than two tons of quahogs in four hours each Sunday (and that's an awful lot of chowder).

Soft shell clams remain in short supply almost everywhere locally, though we're working at it, and scallops were scarce, but more people are taking blue mussels where available in Nauset Marsh, and razor clams from the West Shore, or Bay side, of town.

The Shellfish Department, including myself and deputies Cliff Byrnes, Charlie

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May	11	7:00 a.m.	-11:00 a.m.
May	18	1:00 p.m.	- 5:00 p.m.
May	25	7:00 a.m.	-11:00 a.m.
June	1	1:00 p.m.	- 5:00 p.m.
June	8	6:00 a.m.	-10:00 a.m.
June	15	12 noon	- 4:00 p.m.
June	22	6:00 a.m.	-10:00 a.m.
June	29	11:00 a.m.	- 3:00 p.m.
July	6	6:00 a.m.	-10:00 a.m.
July	13	10:00 a.m.	- 2:00 p.m.
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July	27	10:00 a.m.	- 2:00 p.m.
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Aug.	10	9:00 a.m.	- 1:00 p.m.
Aug.	17	3:00 p.m.	- 7:00 p.m.
Aug.	24	9:00 a.m.	- 1:00 p.m.
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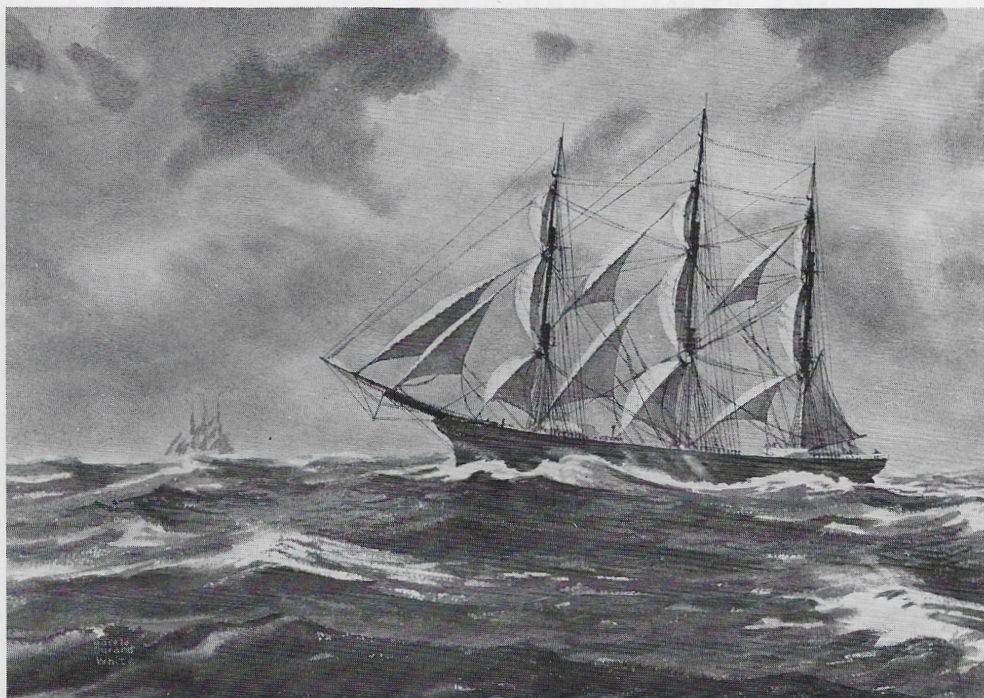
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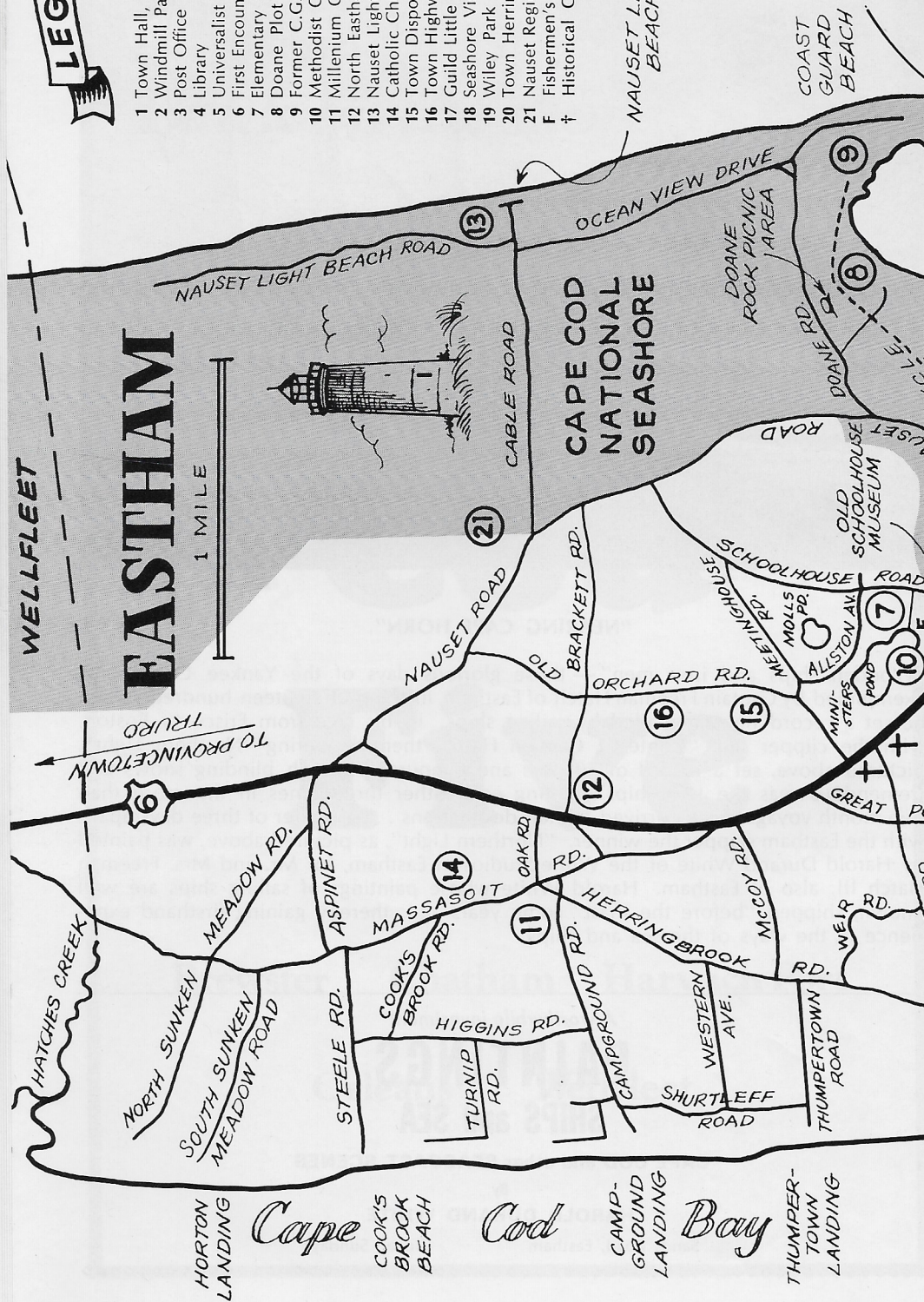
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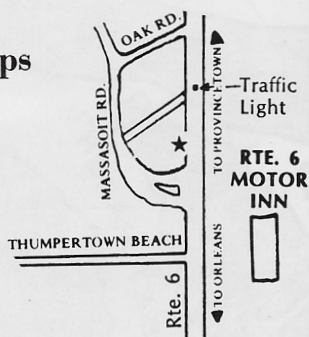


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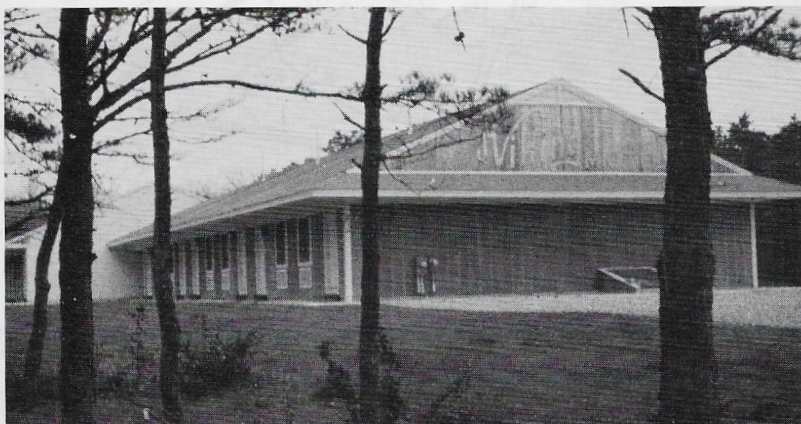
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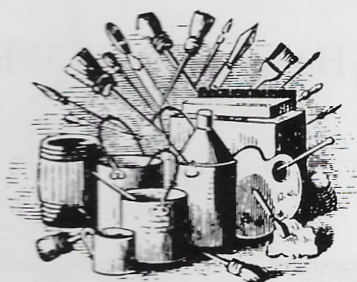
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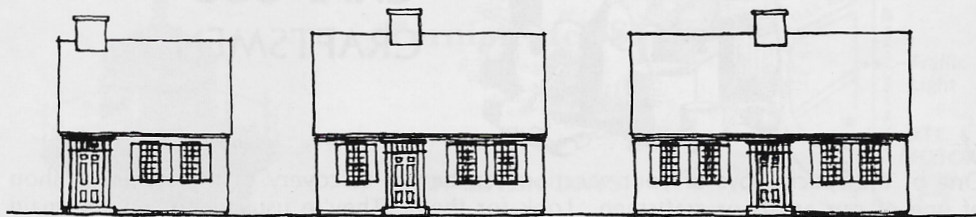
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Each type was built to suit the needs of the owner, his economic position as well as his immediate family needs at that stage in his life. The basic floor plan was simple and allowed for easy expansion as the need arose. They had certain elements in common: the massive chimney, usually of brick, was built opposite the front door and up thru the ridge of the roof. It served all of the fireplaces located in the rooms and the stairway leading to the upper floor. The houses were built of planks generally harvested and hewn from nearby forests; the sides and the roofs were pine shingled and allowed to weather in the salt air to a soft grey color.

Although there are examples of the 'pure Capes' in our town today, most of the "half houses" and the "three quarters" have had ells built onto them. Without a doubt some of the timber used in these extensions came from dismantled saltworks and shipwrecks. There is a fine display showing models of the three types and their construction at the Cape Cod National Seashore Visitors Center in Eastham.

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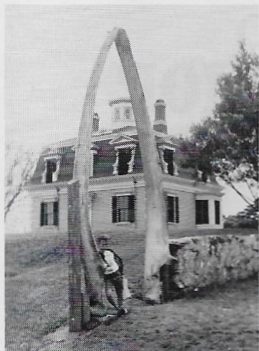
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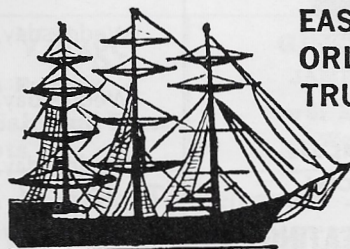
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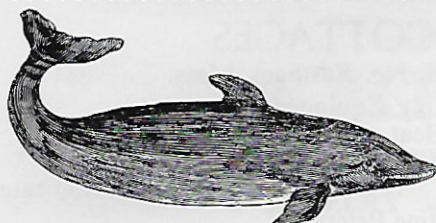
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1	4:06	4:42	4:16	4:47	5:19	5:43	6:39
2	4:59	5:33	5:07	5:35	6:14	6:36	7:37
3	5:52	6:21	6:01	6:25	7:09	7:31	8:31
4	6:45	7:10	6:54	7:15	8:08	8:24	9:25
5	7:37	7:57	7:47	8:05	8:59	9:18	10:17
6	8:26	8:42	8:39	8:56	9:51	10:09	11:07
7	9:14	9:27	9:29	9:43	10:41	11:00	11:56
8	9:59	10:12	10:17	10:33	11:31	11:51	12:23
9	10:46	10:56	11:06	11:21	12:20	1:14	1:38
10	11:31	11:42	11:55	12:42	1:11	2:09	2:38
11	12:17	12:10	12:44	1:35	2:03	3:05	3:26
12	12:29	1:05	1:01	1:34	2:28	3:55	4:03
13	1:19	1:55	1:53	2:25	3:26	3:52	5:07
14	2:10	2:46	2:48	3:20	4:24	4:50	6:11
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### EASTHAM WEATHER

(as compiled by Cape Cod Chamber of Comm.)

We in Eastham are fortunate regarding our weather. Situated between the Atlantic Ocean and Cape Cod Bay, the stabilizing effect of both bodies of water tend to keep Eastham cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter than the mainland, or for that matter most of the Upper Cape.

### TEMPERATURES

	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
Ave. High	39	41	42	53	62	71	79	76	70	61	50	41
Ave. Low	25	26	28	40	48	59	65	61	56	49	38	28

### PRECIPITATION (in per month)

	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
	4.6	3.7	4.7	3.5	3.5	1.5	2.5	4.0	3.4	2.7	4.7	4.0

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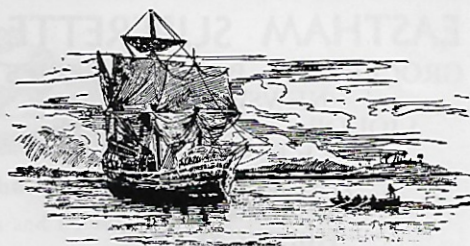
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At dawn—"twilight in the morning"—the Indians attacked. "The cry of ye Indians was dreadful," wrote Bradford. "Their note was after this manner:"—and over the centuries, although no scholar has ever translated it, the cry still rings rather dreadfully: "Woach, Woach, ha ha hach woach."

Although awed and surprised the Pilgrims under the cool leadership of Captain Standish quickly returned shots for Indian arrows. "there was a lustie man and no whit lesse valiant, who was thought to bee their Captaine" who stood his ground behind a tree until one of the Pilgrim musket balls "made ye barke or splinters of ye tree fly about his ears, after which he gave an extraordinary shriek, and away they wente all of them."

Neither Indian nor Pilgrim blood was shed that day, it is pleasant to relate. Happy in their deliverance, the Pilgrims grubbed from the leaves eighteen arrows, "headed with brasse others with Harts horne and other with Eagle claws" which the Englishmen, perhaps the first souvenir hunters in America, sent back to friends with Captain Jones of the Mayflower. A memorable incident, that First Encounter. Its site has since appropriately been marked by a bronze tablet, where Samoset Road meets Cape Cod Bay.

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### Quahog Chowder

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Add 1 sliced onion and brown slightly.

Add 4 cups potatoes, cut in ¾ inch cubes, and 2½ cups hot water, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 6 to 8 large quahogs, chopped fine.

Cook about 15 minutes. Add 4 tablespoons butter and 4 cups scalded milk.

A little of the juice from the quahogs may be added if desired.

### Quahog Pie

Combine 2 cups chopped quahogs, ¼ cup quahog liquor, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ½ cup cracker crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup milk, salt and pepper.

Line a deep pie plate with pastry. Pour in the filling. Cover with top crust. Cut hole in center.

Bake about 1 hour at 375 degrees. Serve very hot with mashed potatoes.

### How to Boil a Lobster

In a large kettle put enough water (sea water is preferable) to cover lobsters. Add a handful of salt. Bring water to a boil then place lobsters in. Boil them for 15 or 20 minutes. If sea water is used do not add salt.

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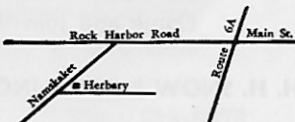
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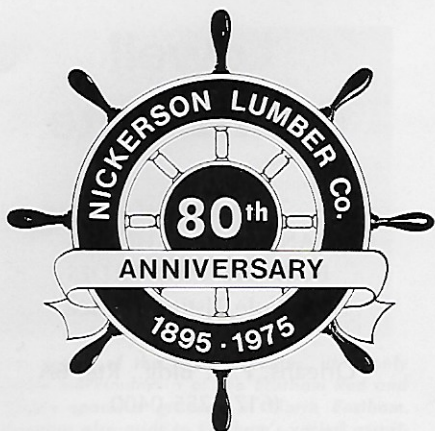
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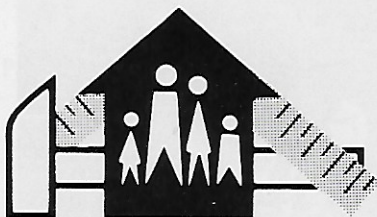
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# MAN AND THE MARSH

by John Teal

Salt marshes, borders between the oceans and uplands, grew in their special place from the time the last great ice sheet descended over the northern part of the country, ten thousand years ago. Year by year salt marsh grasses colonized exposed mud flats built from soil particles washed from the uplands, supplemented by silts pushed in on advancing tides.

Inch by inch the marshes moved toward the sea and inch by inch they grew in height as plants passed their life cycles; sprouted, grew, died, and fell to the surface to be compacted into peat as new soil was deposited on the marsh surface and new plants sprouted.

As they grow marshes accumulate a wealth of food for countless animals that use them as nursery beds. Two thirds of the commercial fish landed along the east coast of the United States, including shrimp, spend at least part of their life cycles under the protection and support of marshes. Clams, oysters, mussels, flounder, menhaden, mullet, minnows, to name a few, call the marsh home as they pass early stages.

Not only do small animals draw sustenance from marshes, man also has reaped benefits for centuries. Coastal Indians built seaside villages and travelled marsh creeks to clam and oyster beds. They caught fish which swam in with the tides to feed on fiddler crabs and insects caught by advancing waters. The Indians built weirs and fish traps in which they caught countless herring during spawning migrations. Those fish they didn't eat, the Indians used to fertilize their gardens.

The Indians domain ended as the colonial period began. Soon farms dotted the uplands along the seashore. Lucky was the settler whose farm overlooked a bit of tide-fertilized and lush growing marsh meadow. In the beginning the colonial farmer cut the marsh hay (***Spartina patens***) for his cattle and cord grass (***Spartina alterniflora***) to thatch his cottage. As farming techniques advanced he used horse drawn sickles to cut the hay. At low tide, when the marsh was driest, he drove his team onto the surface. Attached to their feet were broad, wooden shoes to keep them from becoming

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ing mired. The farmer dried the cut hay on staddles, stout limbs of trees, driven vertically into the mud. Sometimes he loaded the hay directly onto flat bottomed boats and floated it to a landing, then piled it in the barn yard. What wasn't eaten by cattle was used for mulch to add organic matter to sandy soil.

The settlers hunted the marsh like the Indians before them, eventually depleting huge flocks of wild fowl; doughbirds, plovers, ducks, geese, dunlins. They fished the creeks in the same way and gathered shellfish. They even gathered some of the marsh plants themselves, making from Samphire, a crunchy pickle and from the pink blossomed marsh mallow a confection we now call the marshmallow.

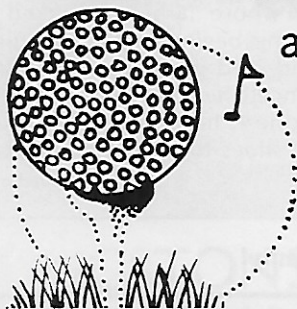
When the midlands were opened, farmers moved from poorer eastern farms to the fertile prairies. The cutting of salt hay was largely abandoned although it continues to a small degree today. At about the same time, waves of immigrants came to the coasts of the United States.

Seaboard cities grew and as they grew, marsh after marsh was destroyed. Some were filled, others drained. Garbage and refuse from the burgeoning cities littered what most people thought of as wastelands, the salt marshes. Eventually, highways crossed the salt meadows, industrial parks were raised, marinas were built, jet port runways were paved over their surfaces. The knowledge of the richness of salt marshes was buried by expansion until, in time, much of the coastal marshlands were destroyed.

Now with the awakening of the population to the value of salt marshes for fisheries, recreation, open space, and wildlife preservation, they have become areas of battles which seesaws between conservationists and their opposition, as each side strives to control the remainder.

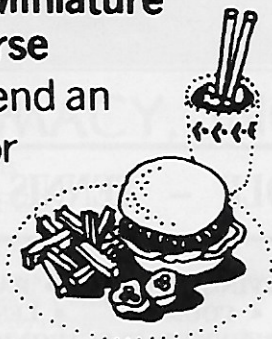
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## CHURCH SERVICES

(More than three hundred years—in 1672 to be exact—Samuel Treat became the town's first minister, and thundered his message of hell-fire and damnation. As a historian of the times declared: "his voice was so loud when speaking it could be heard at a great distance from the meeting house, even in the midst of the winds that blowed over the plains of Nauset".)

Perhaps not in the thunderous tones of Mr. Treat, yet the church leaders of the present preach their religious philosophies with the same zeal. The following churches are within easy travelling distances:

### EASTHAM

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**Grace Chapel, Assembly of God**—Eastham Town Hall, Rev. Ralph D. Bellows. Sunday services—9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Morning worship; 7 p.m. Evangelistic services.

**First Unitarian Universalist Society of Cape Cod**—Services held at First Parish Meeting House, Rt. 6A, Brewster, at 10:30 a.m.—Rev. Donald B. Park.

### ORLEANS

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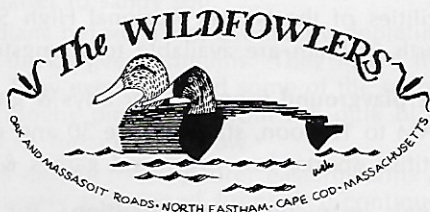
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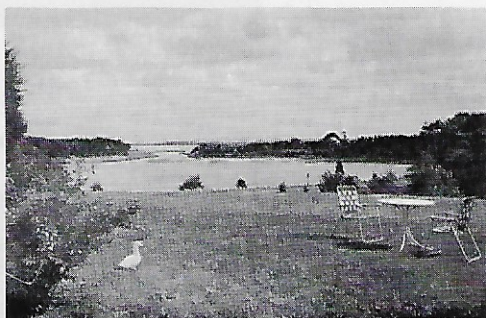
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- June 28**—Food sale, Universalist-Unitarian Society of Cape Cod, Town Hall lawn, 10 a.m.
- July 1**—1741 Swift House (next to P.O.) opening day. Thereafter every Tues. and Thurs. through August, 2-5 p.m.
- July 2**—Historical Society opening day at Schoolhouse Museum. Thereafter Wed. and Fri. through Aug., 2-5 p.m.
- July 5**—Non-Resident Taxpayers Association Meeting at Town Hall at 8 p.m.
- July 8**—Chowder Suppers—Every Tuesday through July and August at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall by Universalist Unitarian Society of Cape Cod. Tickets on sale at 6 p.m.
- July 9**—Artists' and Craftsmen's Guild of the Outer Cape. Middle School, Orleans 10-5. (Rain date July 10th)
- July 9**—Nauset Painters' Exhibits and Clothes Line Sale at Orleans Village Green, (Rain date next day).  
Other Orleans Shows—Aug. 13th and Sept. 3rd (closed show).
- July 10**—Thursday Morning Story Hour—10 a.m. Eastham Library on Samoset Road. Other dates July 24, 31, August 7, 21, and 28.
- July 11**—Chowder Suppers every Thursday through August, United Methodist Church, Rt. 6, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
- July 16**—Eastham Grange Food sale, Town Hall lawn, 10 a.m.
- July 17**—Mimsey Puppets, Eastham Library, Samoset Rd. at 10 a.m.
- July 23**—Nauset Painters' Exhibit and Clothes Line Sale, grounds, Schoolhouse Museum (Rain date next day).  
Also Second Exhibit August 20.
- July 31**—Summer Book sale, Historical Society Schoolhouse grounds. (Rain date next day.)
- Aug. 6**—Artists' and Craftsmen's Guild of the Outer Cape, Middle School, Orleans 10-5. (Rain date Aug. 7.)
- Aug. 13**—Fair, Food sale and luncheon, United Methodist Church, Rt. 6 at 10 to 4 p.m.
- Aug. 13**—Eastham Grange Food sale, Town Hall lawn, 10 a.m.
- Aug. 13**—Society of Cape Cod Craftsmen, rain or shine, under the big tent, Elementary School Grounds, Route 6A, Brewster 10-6. Second day, August 14.
- Aug. 14**—Mimsey Puppets, Eastham Library, Samoset Rd. 10 a.m. Book and cake sale.
- Aug. 20**—Friends of Eastham Library meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 23**—Non-Resident Taxpayers Association Meeting at Town Hall at 8 p.m.

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